

by sheldon goldfarb

Dean appointed amidst controversy

Saeed Mirza has been appointed Dean of Students for a five-year term. The appointment of Mirza, who has been acting Dean since last September, apparently disregards the stated preference of the Senate selection committee. This committee was made up of 16 persons, including eight students.

"The strongly worded preference of the committee was ignored," said one of the committee's student members. "Principal Bell obviously made his decision beforehand; the committee was just wasting its time."

Bell has denied that his choice of Mirza disregarded the wishes of the committee. "The committee gave me three names from which to choose," he said. "And I chose one of them."

But according to a student member of the committee, the three names were ranked in order of preference, and Mirza was "a rather trailing third choice". Further, "there was no reason given for ignoring the committee's first choice and picking Mirza instead."

"Technically," said another student member, "Bell was within his rights in choosing Mirza, but it was very unethical to ignore the preferred choice of the committee. It was quite obvious that the committee had a low opinion of Mirza; on the other hand, there was a lot of enthusiasm for

one of the other candidates."

"The wish of the students has not been taken seriously," commented a faculty member of the committee, "and I'm not at all happy with the choice. What is the point of having a selection committee if its advice is going to be ignored like this?"

This point of view was echoed by several of the student members. "The committee was just a façade," said one. "It was just meant to give a representative air to a bureaucratic process. It just shows how token student representation is; the wishes of the students have been ignored, but the administration can still claim to have given students a voice."

The secretive and confidential workings of the committee also came under fire. "They were bourgeois devices meant to deny the students a real chance to participate in the selection," said one student member.

The official reasons for choosing Mirza, who is an associate professor of engineering, include his having been Chairman of the International Students Association for two years (1962-64) and President of the Students' Society for one (1964-65), his experience as acting Dean during the last five months, and his exploits on the cricket field — all supposedly adding up to "a lively interest in

continued on page 10



VOL. 62, NO. 83, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1973 THREE CENTS

by arnold bennett

Workers assail Church

The struggle in the Montreal Italian community against the church tax will advance another step Sunday with a march on the Notre-Dame de la Consolata parish hall.

An earlier rally on February 11, organized by the Mouvement Progressiste Italo-Québécois, drew 1500 Italian workers and small-property owners.

At a press conference yesterday, held at the Everett Street headquarters of the MPIQ and the Comité des Citoyens de Papi-neau, members of the MPIQ explained the purpose of the de-

monstration and tried to clear up the distortions and misunderstandings about the anti-church-tax struggle that have been propagated in the media.

The right-wing Montreal Italian weekly *Il Corriere Italiano* has consistently supported the church tax and has denounced not only the MPIQ, but all the workers who participated in past demonstrations. Publisher Alfredo Gagliardi, who also owns a travel agency, was one of those behind last year's campaign to fly un-naturalized Italian immigrants to Italy to vote for the neo-fascist MSI party in the last general elections.

Il Corriere Italiano and the Italian-language programs on CFCF-TV, which Gagliardi pays for and controls, have not only refused to announce demonstrations against the church tax or to discuss the issue, but have even refused to accept paid advertisements.

Il Cittadino Canadese, the "liberal" Italian community newspaper, did run a story on the last demonstration, but it was a virtual translation of a distorted article that had appeared in *Montréal-Matin*.

The first aim of the MPIQ is to obtain the abolition of the church tax, which affects 3500 small-property holders in Consolata parish alone. According to the archaic *loi des fabriques*, renewed in 1965, only a ten-man quorum is needed to impose the tax, which involves a \$1 payment for each \$1,000 of property valuation.

For the small homeowner or shopowner, who is being called upon to pay off a \$250,000 church debt in Consolata parish, this could mean up to \$40 a year for 12 years. For the tenants of Italian landlords in the parish, it could mean yet another rent in-

crease to cover the cost of the tax.

Since the imposition of the tax in late 1971 and the organization of the opposition to it in both Consolata and Pompei parishes, the church and the notables have struck back. Last September, those proprietors who had not yet paid their tax received a letter from a finance company, telling them that they could not sell their property if they did not pay the tax. This contention was based on a totally false interpretation of the law, and most of the resisting proprietors held firm, especially after a meeting organized by the MPIQ to explain the situation.

On January 16, the proprietors received another intimidating letter, this time from lawyer Elio Cerundolo, who threatened them with legal proceedings if they did not pay in three days. Again most refused to pay.

MPIQ member Joseph Pistilli, a Loyola student, said in reference to the Consolata struggle that "on the basis of previous

continued on page 10

STATEMENT

We wish to make clear that we do not now nor have we ever had any connection with the Popular Student Front. We do not support the Popular Student Front nor have ever supported the Popular Student Front.

Because of our beliefs in mass democracy we attended a meeting on Tuesday Feb. 20, 1973 in all sincerity to expose Ze'ev Ionis' racism. At that meeting we found the Popular Student Front's tactics to be deplorable, arrogant, and insensitive to the stated wishes of the majority of the people in the room.

Black Students' Union



A REAL GRASSROOTS MOVEMENT: Some of the 1500 Italian workers and small-property owners who turned out for the February 11 anti-church-tax demonstration. They go at it again this Sunday.

LEAN AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP

IT'S OFFICIAL,
AND THE DAILY
TAKES GREAT
PLEASURE
IN TALKING
TO DEAN
OF STUDENTS
SAEED
MIRZA.

THANK
YOU THANK
YOU
THANK
YOU.

IT IS
A PLEASURE.

HOW
DO YOU
FEEL?

VERY
PROUD
AND VERY
HUMBLE.
I AM
PLEASED
AS PUNCH.

WHAT
DO YOU
SEE AS
YOUR
MAIN
RESPON-
SIBILITIES?

I WOULD SAY
IN ANSWER TO
YOUR QUESTION
IN SHORT THAT
FROM MY
POINT OF VIEW
AND THE PER-
CEPTIONS OF
THE DEANSHIP
AS OTHERS HAVE
OUTLINED THEM
AND IT THAT
IT WOULD
MOST DEFINITELY
BE THE FULFILLMENT
OF MY RESPON-
SIBILITIES.

YES,
I QUITE
AGREE.
WHICH
ARE?

WITH EVERY-
THING. THANK
YOU. EXCUSE
ME, I'M GOING
TO CATCH
"FUNERAL GAMES"
EVEN THOUGH
THEY WILL
NOT FEED
ME WINE
AND CHEESE.



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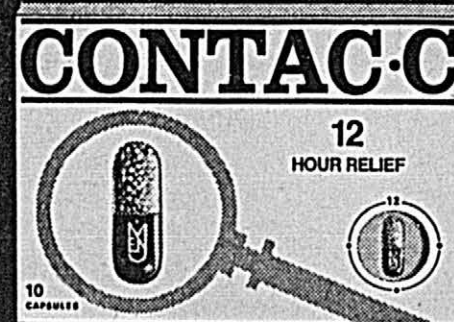
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English Dept.:

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Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Fraternity:

Don't miss a good lunch and good company from 12-2 pm. All women welcome. 3563 University St. Apt. 10. We'll be watching for you!

Engineering Blood Drive:

Give blood between 10 am and 9 pm in the Common Room, McConnell Engineering Building. Last day. Pint for a pint. Life-pass it on.

Literary Magazine:

All those wishing to work on the ELA sponsored Literary Magazine, pick up nomination forms for membership on specific committees and the position of editor in Arts B-20 or Arts 155. Nominations close Friday, Feb. 23, at 3:00.

Faculty of Music:

Lunch concert- drop in and participate. Demonstration: Electronic music improvisation from noon to 2 pm- Auditorium (555 Sherbrooke W./ corner University) free.

Faculty of Music:

Metamusic- The Sound of Three Hands Clapping: Live electronic music improvisation ensemble. 8:30 pm- Auditorium (555 Sherbrooke W./ corner University) free admission.

Latin American Expert Speaks:

Prof. R. Stavenhagen from El Colegio de Mexico, will speak on: A) Agrarian problems and aspects in Mexico and in Latin America B) Latin America underdevelopment and social structure Geography 622, 3-5 pm in Leacock Building, room 230.

Gamma Phi Beta Society:

Come see what you're missing! Join us for lunch today from 12 to 2. 456 Pine no 35. Tel. no. 845-0095. Don't be shy.

Winter Carnival Concert:

Tickets for the Crowbar Concert still available in the Union Box Office for \$2.00. At the door - \$2.50. Hurry, concert is this Thursday nite in the Union Ballroom.

Community McGill:

An 8 1/2 year old Greek boy needs a tutor/ big brother to help him with math. Teacher interested and willing to guide tutor. For more info, Union 414. Tel. 392-8980, 11-2.

Newman Centre:

"The Psychology of Religious Commitment" - a talk by Dr. Mary-Andrew Hartmann, Professor of Psychology of Religion. This evening at 3484 Peel St. at 8:00 p.m.

Investment Course:

Starts next Wednesday, February 28. Watch this column for further details.

Women's Ice Hockey Game:

McGill plays the girls from Loyola at the Winter Stadium, 5:00. Don't miss the last home game of the season!

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

All table-tennis players for the Orient Bowl '73 should meet at the Chinese Catholic Mission at 8 pm. All interested should also attend the practice. Come meet our top players! Info 392-8940.

S.C.M. Yellow Door Coffeehouse:

Music tonight- don't know who yet. Lunch, 7 days a week, 12-2 pm. 3625 Aylmer.

C.U.S.O.:

Information meeting- films on C.U.S.O. in Nigeria. Meet returned volunteers. Redpath Museum- 12:30.

Sandwich Theatre:

Resurrection of "Funeral Games" by Joe Orton. Today and tomorrow only. 1 pm. Admission free.

Every Day I Am:

Montreal Jazz Workshop- tonight: Ooze Dowah, 9-12. 4353 Coloniale (corner Marie Anne; 1 block north of Mt. Royal).

Kappa Alpha Theta Women's Fraternity:

All girls welcome for lunch. (12:00 to 2:00). 546 Milton, no. 2. 843-6338. Come and find out what a fraternity really is.

Legal Aid:

10-12, 3-7. Union 412. Tel. 392-8952.

what's what

EUS

Mont Sutton Ski Trip, Feb 23 (mid-term break). The busses leave from Roddick Gates (Sherbrooke Street entrance) at 7 am, sharp. Be there, the EUS Ski Committee apologizes to all who want tickets-we are SOLD OUT.

FORUM ON INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

A forum on the McGill Industrial Relations Centre will be held this Thursday at 12:30 pm in Union 123-124, to discuss the significance of the Centre and the theories it teaches. The Industrial Relations Centre promotes the idea that labour-management relations are marked by common interests rather than conflict. A student in Industrial Relations, Nesar Ahmad (Daily editor), a union negotiator, and a speaker from Le Mouvement Révolutionnaire des Etudiants du Québec will speak on these and other questions.

This Friday at Midnight on "streetnoise" a weekly program by

Radio McGill

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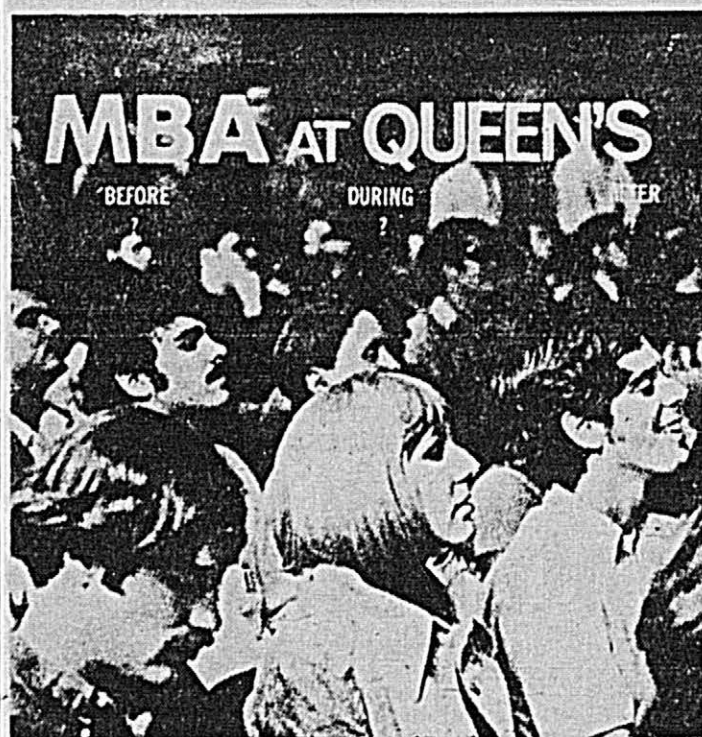
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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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MUEL BRONFMAN BLDG.

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- Final Round: Saturday, 3 O'clock, Chancellor Day Law Building.

Spectators Invited. Information: Union B42

Behind the UQAM strike

McGill exists like a particularly greasy oil-slick poured on troubled waters. Within its cosy confines, all misery and conflict become relegated to the level of the unimportant, even the un-knowable, as the uncritical process of absorbing received knowledge is held up as an end in itself. Who, for example, observing McGill students in their daily routine of classes, library, and Union coffee, would guess that the francophone universities have been plunged into crisis, leading to a month-long strike at the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM)?

Ever since the Quebec government invoked its new stricter fee policy last fall, the UQAM students have manifested solid opposition to the requirements that they pay all fees before registration and have forced their administration to relent on two deadlines of November 8 and February 15. Since January 25 they have maintained a general strike to back their demands; after more than three weeks, their solidarity and determination to win out show no signs of waning. The UQAM strikers have received support from the Université de Montréal and the Université de Sherbrooke, whose students have conducted sympathy walkouts, and also from the teachers' and employees' unions at the UQAM, whose members have respected the students' picket lines. Other workers' organizations have also expressed solidarity.

It is highly doubtful that the UQAM struggle could have reached such proportions or attracted such widespread support if it was just a matter of a bunch of kids not wanting to pay their fees and preferring an unofficial holiday to serious studies. This view of struggle has been promoted in the press and (naturally enough) by the UQAM administration, but fails completely to explain the real motives behind the students' actions and the deeper meanings of the government's policies.

Before last fall, the Université du Québec maintained a lenient fee policy which permitted students to pay their fees over a period of years during and after their normal studies. The government's new policy of allotting grants to universities on the basis of the number of students in good financial standing (i.e. fully paid-up) rather than the number registered, sparked the UQAM decision to expell all students who did not (or could not) pay before November 8. Almost all the UQAM students were affected by this ruling, especially the several hundred who faced immediate expulsion because of their large debts to the university.

Despite the character of the immediate issue, the government's demands cannot be seen as primarily economic: after all, fees as a whole make up only a small proportion of the universities' budgets (about 10.5% at the U de M in the last academic year). Forcing students to pay back a few outstanding debts would not save the educational system from imminent collapse.

Rather, the government's plan - which has been actively considered for the last three years - is designed to cut down on the number of graduates from francophone universities, including the UQAM - introduced originally as a "popular" institution giving more advantages to working class and partial students.

The unemployed graduate has become a common phenomenon, and poses a thorny problem for a government and class unable to solve the overall dilemma of continuing economic stagnation. Not only are unemployed sociologists and biologists liable to be more than usually militant and articulate in their opposition to ineffective governments, but they also represent a considerable waste resources as unused (human) capital equipment. The government may be incapable of

providing full employment, but it can try to make the unemployed more docile and less expensive to maintain.

Why should these measures have been invoked now? To answer this it is necessary to see the government/university fee offensive as part of an overall attack on the rights and living standards of both students and workers over the last year. Taking advantage of the weakness of the workers' movement since last year's May Revolt, and the disorganization of the student movement, the government has introduced a series of measures designed to ensure the smooth functioning of Quebec capitalism. In the educational system, the "Nouveau Régime Pédagogique" aims at shunting students into disciplines where they will be better equipped to serve the large corporations; the crushing of the Hydro-Québec strike and bills 51 and 89 represent a much less tolerant attitude to the fundamental right of workers to safeguard their hard-won gains by withholding their labour.

In a situation where the current economic "upswing" is accompanied by 10 percent unemployment in Quebec, it is clear that the existing state is unable to resolve the fundamental problems inherent in the system it defends. More and more, it must disregard people's rights and free development to ensure the well-being of "our" economy. The government and universities say that "we" need less graduates, that strikes end only by hurting "us", as if everyone in Quebec shares the same basic interests. The striking UQAM students know that they don't share the same interests as the corporations they are being trained to serve. McGill students should support their struggle as part of the overall fight of students and workers to safeguard the rights and freedoms they have won during many years.

Andrew Phillips

UQAM struggle intensifies

The past week has been a period of great activity in the U de Q strike. At the beginning of last week, a breakthrough came when the February 15 deadline for payment of all debts to the university was suspended by Rector Léo Dorais. This retreat by the administration was accompanied by attack on another front. Last Tuesday's *Le Devoir* carried false reports that the strike was over and that students and employees should return to U du Q. At the same time, the administration was trying to get up an "Ad Hoc Committee" to split students and weaken the Comité d'Organisation Provisoire des Etudiants (COPE). This move was defeated when the instigators were exposed by students at a general assembly.

By the end of last week, Dorais was forced to admit publicly that COPE was the only legitimate representative of the students and that he was willing to negotiate with the Comité de Négociation (CN). On Friday CN representatives sent Dorais a telegram requesting negotiations at the earliest possible date. But Dorais was fatigued by his attempts to destroy COPE and couldn't meet with negotiators until 8:30 Sunday evening.

He couldn't have been too "fatigued," though, as rumours started flying among the science students that they would lose the whole term's credit if they didn't return to classes soon. "Spontaneously" students in technology, chemistry and biology met in separate groups on Sunday and managed to pass back-to-school resolutions by slim majorities. In chemistry, for instance, 60 of 159 students in the department met and passed the resolution 45 to 15. At the biology students meeting, the measure passed 38 to 32 with eight abstentions. Interestingly, no students in these departments who have been active on the picket lines were invited to the meetings. There are some unanswered questions about where the organizers got name lists to contact the people they wanted to come to their meeting. When COPE has attempted to get such lists from the university, they were refused. Students at the general assembly, needless to say, smelled collusion with the administration when these matters were brought out.

The rump organizations from the science faculties presented their resolutions to Monday night's general assembly. In effect, they claimed to withdraw

the students in their departments from the protection of COPE, forcing them to fend for themselves as individuals in the face of a powerful institution.

As the meeting progressed, the students made it increasingly clear just whose interests would be served by disunity within their ranks. Although at the beginning the assembly was split almost 50-50 on the question of continuing, by the final vote about seventy per cent supported the strike.

During their struggle, the U du Q students have not been working alone. Last week the Université de Sherbrooke science students closed down their faculty for 24 hours in sympathy with U du Q students. At U de M the Arts and Letters building is closed in a parallel struggle. A solidarity movement has been growing among the CEGEPs and the English universities, which send supporters to reinforce the picket lines. In addition, three Ontario universities have given their support.

But it is not only the university students who are involved in this struggle. Both the employees and teachers unions, SEUQAM and SPUQ, have repeatedly given support and refuse to cross the

picket lines. Support is also coming in from such union organizations as SCFP, CSN and FNEQ. Even the Québec NDP is behind the striking students. Conspicuous by its silence, however, is that alleged promoter of progressive activities, the Parti Québécois. In light of the PQ's miserable record in the *La Presse* and Common Front strikes, its silence in this case is not very surprising.

Why should labour organizations support the struggles of students? In order to understand this somewhat new phenomenon, we have to look at what has been happening in recent months in Québec. On the student front, the government has attempted to institute a repressive educational reform known as the Nouveau Régime Pédagogique (NRP). This attempt was temporarily diverted by a threatened strike by CEGEP students in the fall. The measures being fought at U du Q amount to an attempt to weed out "troublemakers" and working class students, similar to the intent of the NRP.

On the labour front, the word "strike" brings forth the echo "injunction" almost without fail. The government, through Bill 89 seeks to cripple the public sec-

tor workers by withdrawing their right to strike.

Both groups, students and workers, can now plainly see in the Québec government an enemy who must be fought resolutely and with solidarity to halt the erosion of their living standards and working conditions.

The struggle is not situated only in Québec, though. Students in Ontario are beginning to react to similar government repression there, and labour's situation is also becoming precarious. In the US, for instance: one need only point to Nixon's new budget as an example of how the government, and through it, the capitalist class, is intensifying its attack on people's living standards.

We should not be too surprised if the attack reaches even McGill in the near future. Perhaps it will come in the form of a fee hike or more restrictive entrance requirements. For this reason, if for no other, it is important for McGill students to look outside Roddick Gates and see what is happening next door to us.

This article was submitted by the McGill Strike Support Committee.

Notes

The morality of psychology

Several aspects of the Editorial which appeared in Friday's Daily, entitled "Manipulation of Mind", need expansion and clarification. It presented some facts and comments on psychological therapy in an overly simplistic manner which lessened the impact of the editorial.

There is obviously a difference between the correct, ethical and immoral use of exactly the same therapy. Thus one must consider the situations involved and the social and moral consequences which attach to the use of therapy. The use of amphetamines to calm hyperactive children, in conjunction with other therapy designed to allow the student to benefit from schooling, is in the best inter-

ests of the student. The use of amphetamines to control an active child so that the decorum of the classroom is maintained, however, is completely unjust.

Similarly the use of very powerful behavior modification techniques to allow an individual to face and relate to the world in a meaningful way is correct whereas the use of the same or similar techniques to condition those homosexuals who want to be homosexual to hate their condition is obviously incorrect. Thus behaviour therapy and the use of drugs are not inherently wrong. The wrong comes from the use of these techniques by men of authority in order to preserve their interests, or increase their profit margin,

prestige etc.

Since psychologists deem it necessary to continue to accept funding from industry, government, etc., it is incumbent upon them to ensure that the techniques so developed, and indeed all the techniques of psychology, are not misused. It appears that they do not and will not do this for the simple reason that they see it as not being in their best interests to do so. Therefore, it is up to concerned individuals to critically assess the situations with which they are familiar and demand that the use of all unjustified, unethical, destructive research psychological therapy and this type of research be stopped immediately.

Chris Thompson

letters

Statement of Alliance for Child Care

Dear Principal Bell,

We agree with the accusation of bad faith made by the Students' Society. We have come to the conclusion that the University acted in bad faith when you unilaterally cut off the possibility of negotiations. It was not an accident that the injunction was served after negotiations were broken off by you. That you began to take legal action indicates that you did not intend to negotiate in good faith. We believe that you wanted to tire us out. That is why you let us stay in the Leacock Lounge for two weeks. Otherwise you would have served the injunction after two days. You say that you worried about baby care in locations which were not covered by municipal and provincial permits. If you were so worried why didn't you serve the injunction right away.

As concerns these permits; the legalisms brought out by the university are pointless. The use of Leacock began due to our being evicted by the university. The onus fell on the university to make it possible for permits to be obtained by officially giving us the space on Peel Street. We

could not obtain permits without official use of the space.

You say you did not use physical means to remove anyone from the Leacock Lounge. Of course, McGill University does not need the kind of negative public relations which result from police kicking babies out of a lounge. Or perhaps you think you deserve a medal for not using physical force on parents and children trying to have co-operative day care.

You speak about a meeting on February 8 in which the members of the negotiation committee of MBCC changed. But they did not change. You say that the group had expanded at this meeting. This too is not true. You say too that the demands had changed "so much from the previous day's meeting that we later decided that negotiations at this point were no longer profitable". The two changes which we imagine you are referring to is that we wanted there to be provision for space for day care service between the time we left Leacock and the time we were able to be in the new centre. In the letter which we brought to Mr. Kingdon the next morning we wrote that we were "at a loss" to know what to do in the time gap. The second "big change" was that we did not want a liaison officer with MCFC. We had from the beginning emphasized that we wanted autonomy, that we wanted no formal relationship with the MCFC. We not only differed from them in method and philosophy but we had a history of experiences with them which made it impossible for us to trust their word. It made no sense to us that if the university should really accept our autonomy which it seemed to have done in principle that they would desire so much for us to have a liaison officer with the MCFC. We saw this as a first step towards loss of autonomy and therefore considered it unnecessary and undesirable to have a liaison officer sit in at negotiations between the MBCC and the University. These two "changes" do not appear to us to be big changes and certainly not unworkable ones. It simply remains for us to believe that you broke off negotiations because you were not negotiating in good faith from the beginning.

You keep referring to changes in the negotiators. That is not rare in negotiations. Besides it only happened once. At that time you were notified of the change in writing prior to the meeting. In principle, since the negotiators are mandated by the group to represent the group, it matters little who the individuals are.

In your next paragraph, you register your primary concern as being with the safety of the children. The Administration has pointed out the fire hazard which exists for persons on the upper floors of Leacock. We were very concerned too, but we did not see much choice. If what Mr. Kingdon says is true, that Leacock is a smoke trap, that it acts like a chimney if there is a fire on a lower floor, sending smoke upwards very quickly, surely it is of great danger to the students and staff who use it every day. Mr. Kingdon said

that this matter has not been corrected yet. This is just another example of the lack of concern McGill shows towards its students and staff.

You take pains in your letter to indicate that it was known to the occupying group on the day the injunction was served that it would be served. That is fine! We are not complaining. Sure, we expected it. As soon as negotiations were cut off on Friday, unilaterally by the University, we considered that they were acting in bad faith and that they would do what they could to get rid of us without too much bad publicity.

So the injunction was served. Your dreams came true... "We hoped that the occupiers would at least have the choice of not spending a long and uncomfortable weekend in the Leacock Lounge." It was so kind of you and typical of your kindness in general to offer us that sweet injunction in order to ensure our comfort. You had it within your power to really ensure our comfort by accepting our modest day care proposals.

You speak of our distressed tone in asking for a resumption of discussions. Sure we were distressed. Yes, we thought we had acted in good faith. Then we find that you cut off negotiations. There is reason to be distressed. You say that by 4 o'clock you agreed to the request for negotiations on Monday. What you did not mention is that it took a sit-in at the Administration building to procure these continued negotiations on Monday. But Monday brought nothing new at all. On Friday we had been told by Mr. Sam Kingdon that negotiations were terminated. On Monday we were simply told the same thing by the Big Man Himself.

So, it was no accident that the injunction was served, even while "negotiations" were still going on. It is because the University had already decided they weren't really interested in negotiations.

You ask what you could have gained by cutting off negotiations and serving the injunction. You confess you are mystified. We are not mystified and we doubt that you are. What you gain by all this is a compliant MCFC. A group which is anxious not to jeopardize the close relationship it has with the Administration.

Lastly you refer to the fact that the MBCC group wanted the Administration to deal with the MBCC and not with the ACC. This is true. The ACC stepped out of the picture in negotiations so that the Administration could come to a reasonable and practical solution to day care needs.

The ACC withdrew its global demands for university responsibility and growth on demand. Only moderate demands remained based on an autonomous MBCC.

To end you say "We are still meeting with the MBCC, and we believe that progress is being made."

This is not true. From Friday you were no longer meeting with the MBCC. You were telling individual parents they could become members of the MCFC. They could give up their hopes for parent-controlled co-operative day care.

Alliance for Child Care



THE WINTER CARNIVAL CONCERT presents CROWBAR, in the Union Ballroom, this Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8 pm. Tickets at Union Box Office - \$2.00. At the door - \$2.50. Beer, 3 for \$1.

ARCHITECTURE and

As a wave of "progress" sweeps over Montreal, levelling houses, destroying neighbourhoods, and contributing to the dehumanization of the city, the accomplishments and efforts of the Community Design Workshop (CDW) remain largely unrecognized by students at McGill as well as those who are in power in government and university circles.

CDW, staffed by McGill Architecture students, and run as a design course, has served as a storefront consulting and design service for residents of low income areas of Montreal. Its main aims have been the preservation and improvement of urban communities in the face of the corporate bulldozer. CDW has often taken on a political nature. As a result CDW has come under indirect pressure due to reaction among the largely conservative students in the School of Architecture.

1) Fight Expressway

Under the directorship of Joe Baker, Assistant Professor of Architecture at McGill, CDW originated in 1970 not as a McGill project but as an effort on the part of a group of concerned citizens, including several architects, to stop or at least modify the trans-Canada highway extension through lower Westmount. Under the name of Opération St. Antoine, the citizens' group set up a storefront headquarters and proceeded to study the area using their knowledge as professionals to draft alternate proposals.

After much fighting with the city a crucial entrance ramp was relocated, thus saving much low rental housing from destruction. This project set the style for CDW which was from then on constantly engaged in fighting municipal and provincial governments and corporate plans for the destruction of small urban communities.

Over that same summer of 1970 Joe Baker, one of the initiators of Opération St. Antoine, was contacted by a group of residents from Griffin Town, a low income area around Notre Dame and Peel Streets in Montreal, to help fight city plans for the demolition of several community buildings which were of great value to the community. A notice was posted in the McGill School of Architecture asking for vol-

unteers to work with the Griffin Town residents. Student response was quite good and out of this grew the idea of making CDW a design course in the School of Architecture.

CDW operates only in areas where help has been specifically requested by the residents. Offices have been set up in Point St. Charles, Mile End West, Griffin Town, the May-Brassard area of Verdun and Milton-Park. Much of the work has had to be financed by Local Initiatives Project grants and Opportunities For Youth. The large number of grants received is indicative of the value of the projects undertaken.

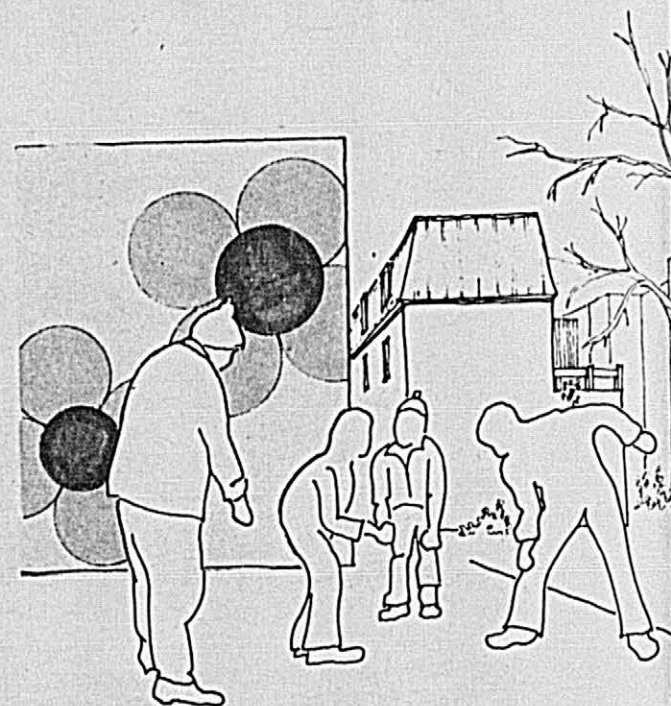
Being an architecture course, CDW originally aimed to concern itself with providing architecture-oriented services. One example of such work is found in Point St. Charles where CDW workers are involved in renovating old houses which are leased at low rates to residents of the area. The future tenants are consulted beforehand about the changes they desire in the houses and most improvements have been concerned with kitchen and bathroom facilities.

Other "architectural" projects involved drawing up counter-proposals to Concordia Estates high-rise plans for the Milton-Park area and the transformation of an existing building into a day care center in Mile End West.

2) Community Involvement

Despite the architectural basis for CDW, students, through getting involved with the communities in which they are working, have often ended up organizing projects which are not normally considered to be in the realm of architecture. These have often had to do with building parks and running programs for children. In Griffin Town some students set up an evening program of games and art classes for children. In Point St. Charles a trailer truck was converted into a mobile clinic.

Last summer three CDW based projects received OFY grants. One, in the Milton-Park area, involved conversion of a paved lot on Clark Street into a well landscaped, grass covered park and playground. Two others, located in Point St. Charles, ran under the names "Adventure Playgrounds" and "Green

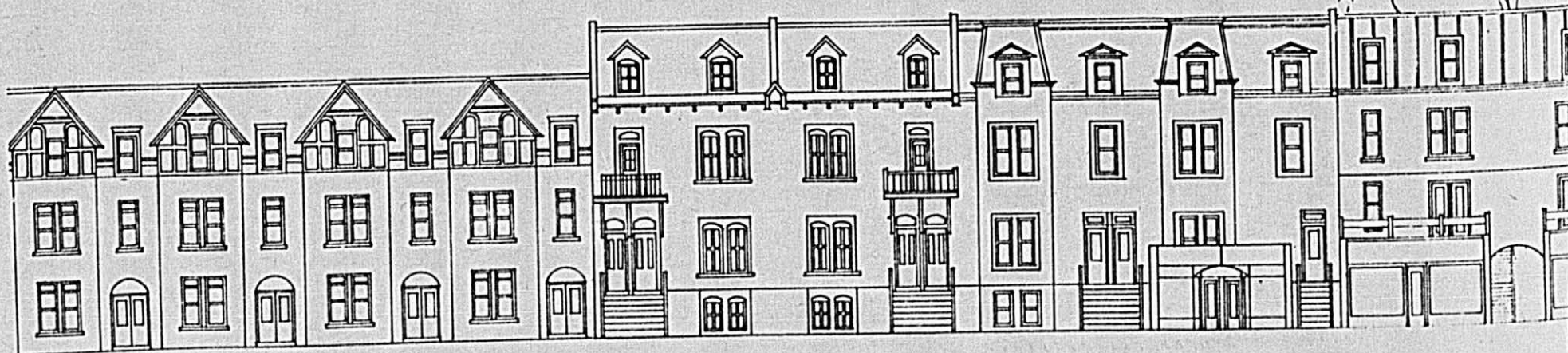


Thumbs & Sore Thumbs" and were of a more unusual sort.

The Adventure Playground Group converted two vacant lots into what they call adventure playgrounds. The basic idea was to fill the lot with wood, bricks, nails — virtually anything that children might like to play with, and let the kids do their own thing. This was coupled with more organized activities such as movie showings and eventually the group began making movies using the kids (aged 2 to 12) as actors. The project was extremely successful.

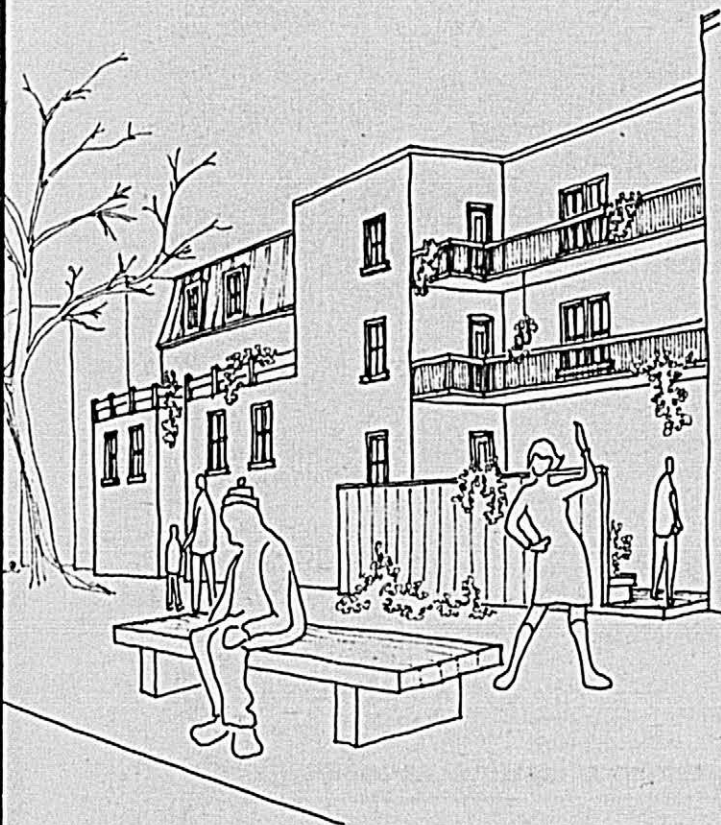
The Green Thumbs project aimed at physical and visual improvement of the neighbourhood. Its experimental arm converted vacant, rubble strewn lots into lush vegetable gardens. The vegetables produced were given to an organization in the Point for distribution to people on welfare. The idea of the gardens was twofold — improvement of the area visually, and a demonstration of how to turn useless vacant lots into productive pieces of land without building on them. Green thumbs also offered free of any charge to clean up back yards and plant lawns for any Point resident who so desired.

CDW has tried to avoid being thought of as a group of pushy outsiders. It only enters a community in response to a request for help from some existing community organization, and all projects undertaken must be acceptable to the residents of the community. (Out of some 35 people employed on the two Point St.



the COMMUNITY

by Lenny Wexler



Charles OFY projects only 5 were from the university.)

Unfortunately it is precisely the "non-architecture" appearance of much of CDW's work which has contributed to the decline of student interest in CDW. According to Professor Baker, there was for a time a large number of students in architecture interested in and deeply devoted to the community-oriented work undertaken — people who would not normally want to enter standard architecture practice upon graduation. But the numbers are fewer of late.

3) Reaction in Architecture

The birth and present slump of CDW, while not having made a great impact on the Faculty of Engineering, is significant in that it is symptomatic of many of the ills and misconceptions lingering about the faculty and its students. While it is true that the faculty orientation and the students as a group have traditionally been conservative, it is also true that the environment was not totally negative to the development of more radical, socialist ideas. Engineering students are not all arch-conservatives, just as all arts students are not progressively communist. This is still true, but there has been a change in the "tolerance" of unorthodox ideas lately. Engineering and architecture students have now set out in an organized way to eliminate what they refer to as the mixture of politics and the university

— specifically left-wing politics.

An extension of this attitude is the idea of the purity of a profession i.e. "I am an architect; I design buildings!" The questions of who the building is for, what it is to be used for, and what will be destroyed by building it are not part of the classical architecture profession. This would seem to be the feeling espoused by most architecture students in lower years and those just coming into the school, who are looking for bright futures in the standard architecture profession — name engraved on a plaque on their office door, lots of acclaim, lots of money — designer superstars. Obviously this attitude runs contrary to the spirit of CDW and has created an atmosphere of professional snobbery which may be keeping sympathetic students away from CDW for fear of being looked down upon. Says Baker in frustration, "It's as important as all the other goddamn architectural studies."

Another trend among architecture students is evident among those who are into super-innovative designs and new methods of construction. They are students who look at the work of the Buckminster Fullers and Paolo Soleris of the world as the type of ideas that architects should be pursuing. Though it might seem that these people are considering the human needs of society as related to architecture, and hence would be representative of the ideals of CDW, they are really just representative of another type of isolationism, among the profession and which attaches a lot of importance to itself. Essentially they are proposing to solve most of the world's social, economic and hence political problems with technological marvels. Professor Baker sees much fault in this attitude and explains that it is not the cost of materials or labour which makes the price of decent urban housing so high but the high real estate prices and mortgage rates. Any savings accrued through innovative designs upon the part of the architect could be wiped out with a rise of 1% in the mortgage interest rate.

All this bad reaction to CDW is despite the fact that the traditional architectural work done by students in CDW is considerable and of extremely high quality. One of the latest CDW projects to be realized, at the request of a United Church parish downtown, was the redesign of an existing building to be used to

house derelict old men who have nowhere to stay but flophouses.

4) Government Indifference

Although he avoids calling CDW a politically oriented group or attaching any political philosophy to the nature of the work done professor Baker does say that the primary reason for the existence of CDW is a political one, that being the powerlessness of low income citizens in the face of planning power and the big money interests behind destructive urban development schemes.

CDW deals with a great variety of urban problems from small scale redesign of existing structures to planning schemes for entire communities. However, all its work is just a drop in the bucket and is often a source of frustration for the participants, due to the intransigence of the administration of Montreal and mayor Jean Drapeau. Not only has the city refused to mount a concerted effort to improve housing standards and the urban environment as it should, but it has also taken very negative actions and put blocks in the way of groups like CDW which are trying on their own to improve urban community life. While cities such as Vancouver and Toronto have brought in relatively progressive administrations, Montreal, under Drapeau's leadership, remains dedicated to making urban life intolerable except for American tourists and Montreal citizens who have money and power on their side.

Indeed, Baker points a finger at McGill itself for its destructive efforts, most recently the demolition of a row of old buildings on Sherbrooke Street to make way for the management building.

The future of CDW at McGill does not look too bright. However, despite its lack of recognition in Montreal it has been receiving a good deal of attention from other Canadian cities and more recently European ones, so we are indeed fortunate that McGill is not the center of the universe.

In the meantime, the city of Montreal has announced plans for an expressway to run through the centre of Point St. Charles and which would among other things level CDW headquarters in the Point and obliterate a large park.



Graphics are from Cassie Gottlieb's Milton Park proposal

by alan bayless

Panel debates euthanasia

The arguments for mercy-killing were presented in detail by a panel of men who did their research quite well, but no practical solutions or easy decisions resulted from last night's "Young Alumni" discussion on euthanasia.

The three panelists involved were Dr. Lyon Lapin, chief of Rheumatology at the Jewish General Hospital, Reverend Leonard Mason, a Unitarian Church minister, and Mark Feifer, a lawyer. Each talked about the problems and controversies within his area of expertise, but only Reverend Mason took a stand and fought for it (and incidentally the stand was violently in favour of euthanasia).

Dr. Lapin discussed the various types of euthanasia, including voluntary and involuntary, passive and active. Voluntary euthanasia refers to the conscious individual who can say of his own volition that he would like to die, whereas involuntary means the patient has no say. A passive act means that "extraordinary measures" of life support, used to keep an otherwise nonfunctioning and incurable body alive, are cut off in order to accelerate an inevitable death; active means the

outright killing of a person by methods such as a drug overdose, for the same purpose.

The doctor brought up some of the more relevant questions regarding mercy-killing, such as the "wedge effect" of a small point which gradually leads to wider and broader interpretations of an idea. Basically, it means "Where do you draw the line? At elderly suffering incurables, deformed children, the insane, the quadriplegic?" He also talked about those who must make the decision of life or death for others, and who might benefit from it—the patient or the family?

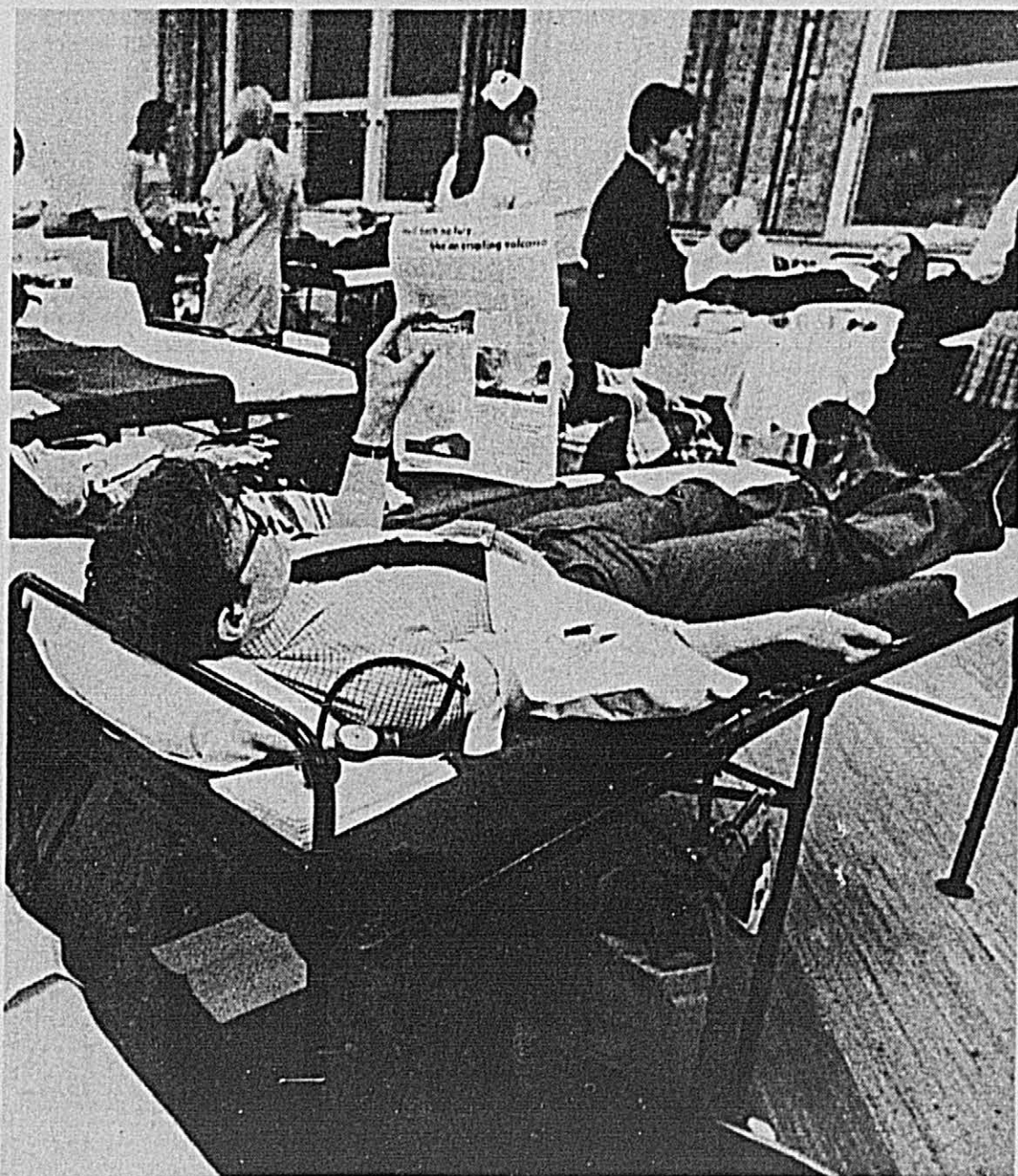
Speaking "generally, and not from specific knowledge" Lapin acknowledged that most doctors have at one time or another discontinued extraordinary means of life support for terminally-ill patients. He said he knew of no cases himself where such action had taken place.

Reverend Mason attacked the major religious arguments against euthanasia, such as the idea that only God can decide life or death, or "that" suffering is morally ennobling." He unequivocally stated his support for euthanasia,

and his own desire to be put to death should he ever contract an illness from which there would be no reasonable expectation of recovery. "The right of dying must be left entirely to the individual," he said.

According to the legal expert, Mark Feifer, all acts of euthanasia are considered "culpable homicide" under Canadian law, which means that those committing the act can be prosecuted. An amendment to the criminal code would be necessary to make it non-culpable, and that would entail complex definitions and the establishment of criteria for decision making. Again, the problem of where mercy killing ends and murder begins is present, and the question of who would be the judge, jury, and executor.

The arguments are down, but the decisions are up in the air. They must still be made by the individual. In fact, even then the problem is legally not resolved, although the conscience may be. The consensus seems to be that the decision involving euthanasia is a weighty matter indeed.



ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE. Today is the last day to donate your blood. And fear not... reading the Reporter is strictly optional.

Students' Society

OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Students' Society on Wednesday, March 7, at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Topic to be announced.

Students who wish to make any suggestions for the agenda are urged to submit them in writing to the student council office.

GABOR ZINNER
President

SENATE COMMITTEES

Students are needed to represent the Students' Society on the following committees:

- Continuing Review of University Government (CRUG) - 4 students
- Student Grievance Procedures - 2 students
- Student Records - 2 students
- Selection Committee for the Dean of Law - 1 student
- Selection Committee for the Dean of Engineering - 1 student
- Student Housing - 1 student
- Continuing Education - 1 student
- Rights and Responsibilities - 2 students
- Area Library Committee - 1 student in Physical Sciences

Students may obtain application forms at the Students' Council office in the Union. Applicants are requested to give as much detail as possible regarding the policy they would like to see pursued on these committees, especially CRUG.

Deadline for applications is 4:00 pm, Thursday, Feb. 22nd, 1973.

by joel ruimy

Administration breaks promise

The McGill administration has not fulfilled its promise of renewed talks on the Day Care issue, spokesmen for the McGill Care Co-op (MBCC) and the Alliance for Child Care (ACC) charged yesterday.

Members of the two organizations occupied Space Allocations Committee Chairman Sam Kingdon's office two weeks ago, when negotiations for a Day Care Centre collapsed. The occupation took place in order to bring the administration back to the negotiating table, both organizations said. After several hours, Vice-Principal Stanley Frost entered the occupied office to inform the occupiers that the administration was prepared to resume talks. The MBCC and the ACC members accepted this and left the office to demonstrate their good faith.

On the same day, the occupiers of the eighth floor lounge in the Leacock building were served with an injunction ordering them to remove all children from the Leacock building. This was done; then it was decided that the parents would leave the building, as there was no purpose in their staying without children.

When the MBCC and the ACC returned to talks Monday morning, however, they faced the same offer from the administration as before: the MBCC could amalgamate with the MCFC, or "make a deal" with the MCFC for other arrangements. The administration refused to change its position, even in the next day's talks.

In response to this, parents and student supporters met to determine future policies. They adopted the following resolution:

- There is to be no amalgamation with the MCFC. However, a liaison man from that organization will be acceptable in dealing with space allocations.
- A committee of parents and student supporters will be formed to study alternative solutions and to suggest future policy.
- Roselle Furedi and Yvon Geoffroy will act as representatives for the two organizations in talks with the McGill administration.

The parents also expressed dissatisfaction in two other areas of the University proposals.

The first is that the MCFC will give priority to children under two years old. This severely compromises the position of the many parents whose children are over two years old.

The parents also object to the lack of parental control in the MCFC scheme. Instead, University bureaucrats will manage the affairs of the centre.

Lastly, the members of the MBCC and the ACC expressed great concern over the administration's refusal to meet the demands of the 3,000 students who signed petitions during the first week of the Leacock occupation.

what's what

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

On February 24th and 25th McGill will be hosting the Orient Bowl. This is an annual sporting event where teams from various universities across Quebec and Ontario participate. The three main sporting events are: basketball, table tennis and bridge. These events will be held at the Currie Gym on Saturday at 9:00 A.M. and Sunday at 11:00 A.M. Admission to these events is free. ALL WELCOME.

Also on Saturday night the 24th, a Disco-Dance will be held in the Union Coffee Lounge at 8:30 P.M. A live band will be the feature entertainment. Admission is \$0.50 for the players, \$1.00 for the guys, and the girls will be admitted free. Beer will also be

sold at 3/\$1.00. The address is 3480 McTavish St.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Nominations for next week's president close Feb. 23. Please hand in nominations at Currie Gym or Weston Pool offices. See special flyer on WAA elections for details.

HORROR FILM FESTIVAL

Dawson College is having as part of its winter carnival a Hor-

Life - It's in Your Blood

Engineering

BLOOD DRIVE

Last Day is Today

McConnell Engineering Bldg.

NEWMAN CENTRE

3484 Peel Street

LECTURE

"The Psychology of Religious Commitment"

by

Dr. Mary Andrew Hartmann
Professor of Psychology of Religion at
Ottawa University

Newman Centre
Wednesday, February 21
8:00 p.m.

When Johnny comes marching home...

he'll bring back two years of personal experiences guaranteed to keep you up until three a.m. for another two years. He's been there... he's involved...he knows, he says. You can't beat him so why not join him. Then when you get back it's your turn.

Come to a CUSO Information Meeting
Thurs. Feb. 22nd. Redpath Museum

12:30 p.m.

Films on CUSO in Nigeria
Meet returned volunteers.

March to your local CUSO committee...get involved.



ror Film Festival for people with weak hearts and expensive doctors. Films to be shown are: The Haunted Palace, The Raven, The Dracula Lovers (not yet released), Games, and Frankenstein (the original version).

The films are to be shown on March 2 from midnight to 6:00 am. A ticket costing 75c lets you see it all. Location is at the Dome Theater on Notre Dame E corner de Couvent.

AIESEC

AIESEC, l'Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales, will hold a general meeting in Union Room 307 at 7 pm Wednesday, Feb. 21. We shall discuss ideas from the National Congress and begin a campaign to recruit students for the reception of foreign students. All in AIESEC must attend.

GET YOUR HEAD SET FOR EXAMS

The Sennheiser stereo headset gives you lower distortion and wider frequency response than the finest loudspeakers. Acclaimed by consumer and hi-fi mags at its list price of \$44.95, Acoustica offers the best in personal listening (great for late night cramming) at \$37.50. Send your cheque or money order now and have your head set for exams within the week (don't forget to add 8% sales tax).

ACOUSTICA, BOX 400, MTL. 215

Send for our complete catalog and price sheets on all stereo components.

ASUS COMMUNITY SPEAKERS PROGRAM

Beginning today, February 21, at 12:00 pm, three speakers will talk in Union Rooms 123-124 on:

- Associations des Locataires
- Cliniques Communautaires
- Perspectives Jeunesses (Opportunities for Youth)

The ASUS speakers program is presenting a series of speakers who are involved in community programs and services in Montreal. This program will be given in both French and English and is designed to better acquaint students with the Québec milieu. Each talk will be followed by a question and answer period. All students are urged to attend.

HOT & COLD BUFFET BEER & WINE

in the Union

Featuring:

Roast beef
chicken
cold cuts
salads
and lots more

All you can fit on a plate
for 2 dollars

THIS EVENING

FROM 4:30 TO 7 P.M.

IN THE GRILL ROOM, 2nd FLOOR

Controversy...

continued from page 1

student affairs".

Not everyone views Mirza so favourably, however. As one faculty member of the selection committee put it, "I question what his intentions are in seeking the position of Dean of Students. His overriding concern seems to be with his own personal prestige and his self-interest. I'm not convinced that he's out to serve students. And the majority of the students on the committee also saw Mirza as not representing the students' interests."

Mirza's "interest in student affairs" was shown during the Plumber's Pot incident. In response to an official student complaint to him charging the November 15 issue of the Pot with libel, racism, and sexism, Mir-

za placed most of the blame on "some members of the Students' Council and the McGill Daily (who) were irresponsible in their behavior and showed bad faith in the events following publication", while only mildly admonishing Pot cartoonist Gundars Kajaks.

Mirza also was the one who sent letters of suspension to two students involved in the attempted disruption of a speech by right-wing political theorist Zbigniew Brzezinski last October. He then approved of the letters sent to professors demanding that the two students not be allowed into class; and the administration's defense of these actions was published under his name.

Students in some of the classes concerned opposed these actions; they sent letters to the administration condemning the suspensions.

In light of Principal Bell's disregard for the selection committee's wishes in choosing the Dean of Students, the Executive of the Students' Society has put the whole question of student representation on university committees on the agenda for tonight's Students' Council meeting.

Church...

continued from page 1

experience we are optimistic that the priest can't force people to pay the tax without creating a scandal and losing support, both physical and spiritual."

The anti-tax protest has received enthusiastic support from many Italian homeowners and workers, who object to the extravagant expenditures of the church. For example, Father Cremonese of Notre Dame de la Consolata spends over \$2,000 a year on wine and \$1,500 on whiskey, while raking in revenues from weddings and baptisms. Furthermore, churches and church property are not taxable. Yet this parish is \$250,000 in debt and expects the parishioners, whether they are religious or not, to pay for it.

Not all of the small-property owners oppose the tax, Pistilli admitted. "People who go to mass would support it," he pointed out, "but the faithful are dwindling."

The next priority of the MPIQ is to "raise the consciousness of the Italian community and make them realize the need for an organization that reflects their interests. We have to make the

people realize that the notables and the church don't have the same interests as the people.

"The only way we'll defeat the influence of the notables, which is already ebbing," Pistilli said, "is to build up an organization that deals with the problems of Italian workers, informs them about what's happening in Quebec, and opposes racism and the Racist line propagated by the notables in their media."

An example of an "Italian community organization" that does not do this is the FAI, the Federation of Italian Associations. It was organized last year by a group of middle-level businessmen after François Hertel wrote a racist article about Sicilians in the *Paramedical Journal*. The notables used this incident as an excuse to drum up anti-Québécois racism and to set up an organization through which they could promote themselves as representatives of the Italian community, "even though the majority of Italians never voted for them."

The notables behind FAI include in their number construction company owner Pietro Rizzuto, who employs 150 workers, while other dominant notables in the Italian community include owners of restaurants, travel agencies, cinemas, cheese factories, and other medium-sized businesses.

The MPIQ points out that there is some collaboration, and even overlap, between these "legitimate businessmen" and the Ma-

fia. For example, former "sausage salesman" Vic Cotroni, who recently was subpoenaed before the organized crime inquiry, was described by *Il Corriere Italiano* as a "generous, honest Italian businessman".

There is definitely collaboration between the notables and the Quebec government, although FAI founders deny any political or economic motivations. During last May's general strike President Marandola of the Order of the Sons of Italy announced that the 350,000 Italians of Quebec were all solidly opposed to the strike.

Broomballers

The broomball season has been here for 3 weeks now and I'm happy to say that things are shaping up much as this reporter had predicted last week, with one possible exception, as we will see. The spectators (averaging a little more than the number at California Golden Seals games) are being shown just what kind of monsters this university can turn out. Before I go any further I must apologize for what seems to be 2nd hand news but what is published today was only made available to me the Thursday before. These are the games up to February 9th.

In section I there seems to be a rivalry forming between the Abscesses and Eng I. The A's are now holding down 1st place with a 4-0-1 record with the engineers in 2nd with a 2 and 0 record. Rumball's Abscesses win their games by close scores and are rumored to use their brooms for toothpicks. The highly touted Eng I team are quite upset as they insist that no team can beat them. (I ignored them in the last article.) To Snort, Grinder, et al my apologies. With 6-0 and

3-0 wins they are true contenders. The Joke Squad holds down 3rd place coming off a win over Eng 4. Scoring leaders are Hart (2), Dove (2), Einarson (2), and Bryson (2) P.S. Eng I has one advantage in that S. Ter is rooting for them.

In section 2, watch out 'cause the Talbotians are alive and kicking. Their latest win was 8-0 over the Get-a-Heads. This team is quite powerful and my prediction of the T's in the championship game will hold true. There are no clear cut contenders. Scoring leaders are Stein (T's) 5, Langer (T's) 5 and Goldberg of Les Animaux with 2. The CRC's seem impressive with a 4-0 win over the Bootlaces. Captain Reynolds was pleased that this team didn't wear skates...

In section 3, Zekes Rinkrats still hold down 1st place with a 4-0 record. They have a well balanced team which was evident in their 3-0 win over Eng 5. Speaking of Eng 5, they have defaulted out of the league, so all future games against them will not be played but are consi-

dered a win. The Raiders have continued their raping as they greased the Sphincters 3-0 and overpowered their farm club, Eng 5 by a score of 7-0. Another powerful team, as they are in second with a 3-0 record. Scoring leaders are Bartlett (R&R) 4, Nesset (R&R) 4, Stefko (R&R) 3, and some net hanger named Lambert 3. To make him happy, Gabbay has 2 goals.

In section 4, the Gee-Gees are in 1st, but not for long. The Grits and Jowls are coming on strong with 4-0 and 5-1 wins over Simplex and Eng 3 respectively. But like all expansion teams they'll fade (ever heard of the Kansas City Royals?) Gee-Gees are already drooling at the thought of stepping on these punks. MBA holds down third. Scoring leaders are LaShiazza of the G&J with 5 goals and Katz and Adameck with 3 and 4 respectively, of MBA. Law I has also defaulted from the league and same rules apply as above.

If nothing important comes up, come on down and cheer these idiots on... if you don't, your frozen ca-ca should get stuck in your ear.



PING PONG is one of the most popular sports in China and youth are encouraged to begin playing

it at an early age. As a result, China, along with many other things, amongst them socialist

thought, leads the world in the game. So get down to it people, even though you haven't a chance!

Sports

by roget

McGill skiers bow to U. de M.

Last Saturday the McGill (men's) ski team had to settle for second place as l'Université de Montréal chalked up another one. The race, hosted by l'Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières at Vallée du Parc, was particularly exciting because it was a dual slalom, not unlike the kind professionals compete in. The racers ran two at a time on identical courses that had two difficult jumps built into them.

The fierce competition got the upper hand, as three of McGill's racers wiped out. However, the other four managed to place well enough to ski off with second place. Peter Hall showed some of his old form by taking 3rd, and Ulrich Gautier took 9th — his best to date. Brian Ward, until now always "Numero Uno" for McGill, had to swallow 12th (poor Brian!). Steve Wolstenholme, a

new recruit to the team, pulled off a respectable 19th.

Last Saturday's results put McGill behind U. de M. by a score of 1 to 3. However, McGill still remains a strong threat for the University Circuit title, and already has 2nd tied up. The final results depend on two races March 16th and 17th.

The women fared a bit better than the men, as they came home undefeated with their fourth victory, cinching first place for the 1972-73 season. It must be pointed out, however, that they were slipping a bit on Saturday — they beat 2nd place Laval by only one point. Of course, Alice Jefferies and Debbie Davis were up at the top with 2nd and 3rd, respectively. Chris Selin saved the women from defeat by taking 12th. All they can do now is increase their unbeatable lead in March and teach the guys their technique!

by gina widawski

a glance at the athletics scene

This is the last article of the year for this column. I'd like to thank everyone connected with the athletics scene this year who made this column possible; you the participants, and especially Bob Dubeau, Rick Morgan and Anne Patterson.

The women's award reception will be held March 14 at 8 pm at RVC's main dining hall, and the annual meeting will be held March 6 at 5:30 (tentatively). There are also plans for an intramural awards banquet for the men.

Two reminders until the end of the year are that the gym will be closed from April 12-May 14, and that gym lockers must be vacated by May 26.

McGill will be hosting several big events during the next few weeks. Feb. 19 from 4-5:30 is the women's badminton tournament for the Doubles Cup at Currie Gym, while Feb. 24 is the Orient Bowl, sponsored by the Chinese Society. CWIAU basketball championships will take place March 1-3, and March 9-10 is the McCloud girls' basketball tournament. Tickets are available for the water show at Currie Pool, at the RVC pool. The show starts at 8. Everyone is invited to come out and support all these events!

Instruction

Women. Tennis continues until March 9.

Intercollegiate

Men. Feb. 23 at 2, TCS vs McGill in squash. Judo QUAA at Laval is Feb. 24. In hockey, McGill hosts its last four games; Feb. 21 against Bishop's at 8, Feb. 23 against RMC at 8, Feb. 24 against SGWU at 2, and Feb. 28 against UQTR at 8.

Women. In basketball, QUAA championships is at Laval Feb. 24 and 25. Tentatively next week, there will be an exhibition game against St. Lambert. McGill will fence in three different tournaments Feb. 20, March 10 and March 17 or 18. Feb. 23 and 24 is the OWIAA synchronized swimming championships at York University, while the provincial routine championships are at McGill March 10. In hockey, Feb. 21 from 5-7 at McGill, McGill vs Loyola in the deciding game in 2 out of 3 series. Same time on Feb. 28, McGill hosts to the Cougars. March 9 and 10 is the annual Canadian-American championships at Cornell University. McGill was invited to go with Loyola. Congratulations!

Intramurals

Men. For all winter and spring sports, all captains of the individual sports should contact the intramural office by the end of regular season play to find out information concerning playoffs.

LONDON CALLING

for a paid working holiday

Grand Metropolitan Hotels in England have jobs available for students for the working holiday of a lifetime.

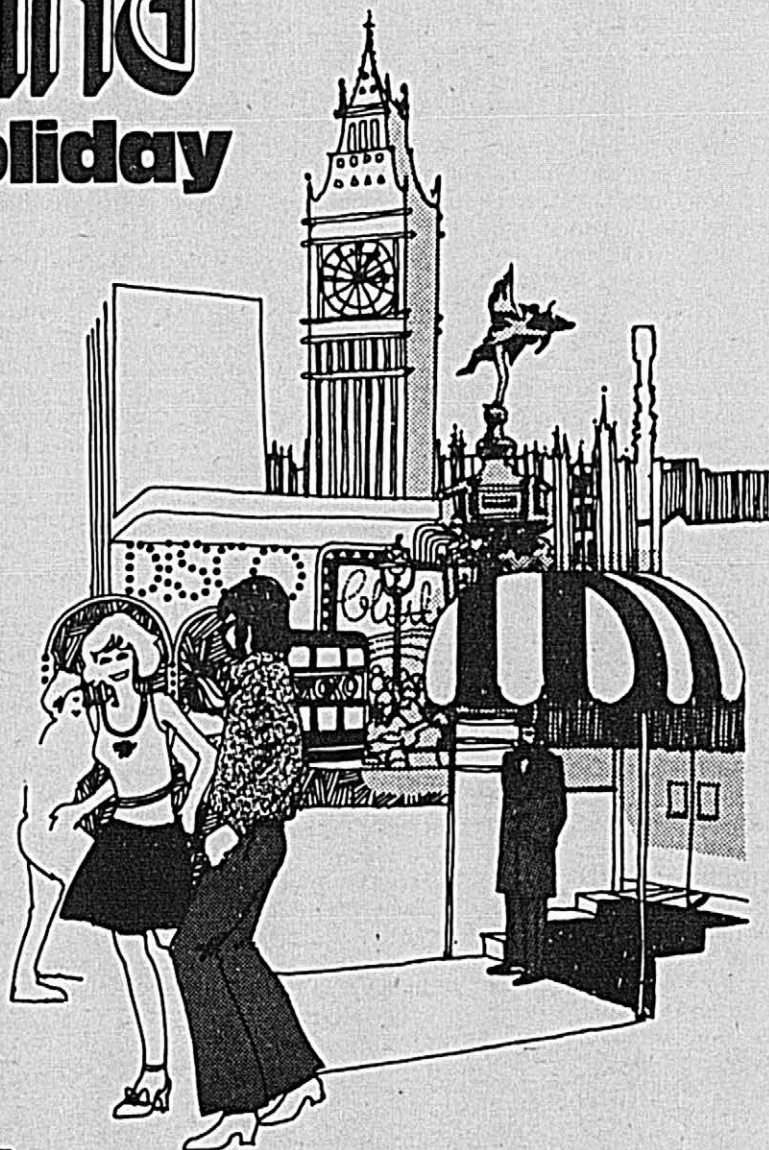
Fly from Canada to swinging London by a special AOCS air charter.

Work in a London Hotel for three months followed by a three weeks holiday to see England and return to Canada for the Autumn term.

Contact your McGill Canada Manpower Centre for an application form and terms of employment. Completed application forms should be sent to

Mr. Peter Piccaver
The Personnel Manager
Grand Metropolitan Hotels
7 Stratford Place
LONDON W1A 4YU
England.

LONDON CALLING~YOU



classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

MISCELLANEOUS

M.O.C. ski trips Sunday, Feb. 25 La Reserve, Sun. March 4 Glen Mt., Leaving Rodick Gates 7:00 am, bus, tows, lesson \$7.50 members, \$8.50 non-members at the box office.

Hypnotism Course — to be offered through MSEA by the Executive Director of the Canadian Institute of Hypnotism. Course to begin March 5 — one, two-hour lecture per week for 5 weeks. For more information, please call 392-5213.

Want Pussies? 2 highly civilized lady cats, ages 2 years and 6 months need home together. You'll like them. Phone 731-4418 or 739-3719. Free.

Engineering Chess Tournament February 26-March 2, 12 to 2:00 pm, in the E.U.S. common room Sign up at the E.U.S. office.

Make Room for Christ: public destruction of our own occult and pornographic materials. Contributions welcome. Acts 19:19. Thursday, 1:00pm, Union Lobby.

Computerized Dating Service — reduces student rates — money back guarantee — for further information call 392-5213 or write MSEA, 3434 McTavish.

Life — pass it on. Give blood in McConnell Bldg. Tuesday 10-6, Wednesday 10-9. A pint (our beer) for a pint (your blood).

HOUSING

Sublet 2 1/2, March, April, Drummond near McGregor. Quiet, furnished. Utilities paid. \$100 or best offer. 845-1782 or 845-7423.

Apartment to share, own bedroom in large friendly apartment. Available immediately. Call anytime 843-5403.

Incredible place — 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, 30m, livingroom, study. \$140 a month. Hutchison & Pine. Available May 1 — Sept. 1. Call Nora 849-1556.

FOR SALE

Macdonald 600 turntable base and cover with Grado FTE Elliptical cartridge. List price \$145. Selling for \$80. Evenings 739-9144.

Custom ovation 1-1116-\$250, Martin D35-12-\$800. Call Gair 844-5624, after 6.

PERSONAL

Cockroach Wanted: (for Geraldine) dead or alive! Reward offered 1c by edict of the rulers of the Lockerhood kingdom!

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Happy 18th BIRTHDAY FLORA, from the McLennan Mafia: Ted, Perry, Jacques, Charlie, Anna and Doris. (Whata movie youa gonna seea now?)

WANTED

Baby sitter wanted evenings — 845-1637.

Wanted: for March 3, 4, two females: going to Quebec carnival, to share expenses, etc.? Chris — 392-3094, 392-5213 before 6:00 pm.

TYPING

Theses, manuscripts, essays, reports, neatly typewritten. Bilingual. Moderate rates. Call 489-4198.

Typing lecture notes, term papers, stencils, copy work, same day service. 733-3272.

Theses typed at home in West Island on IBM Selectric — Usual rates — 697-8237.

ENTERTAINMENT

The McGill Film Society presents FESTIVAL OF ANIMATION FILM. Monday, Feb. 19, Saturday, Feb. 24. See the posters or the Daily for more information or telephone 392-8934.

World Premiere. Special pre-release showing of "Anomie" a feature film by Claude Castravelli. Shot in and around McGill. Monday, Feb. 26. Union Ballroom. 1:15 pm. 75 cents.

Women in love returns to Leacock 132 — February 27/73 — 6:30 and 9:15 pm only 75c. At such a low price, you can't afford not to enjoy it! Can you come?

"Funeral Games" refuses to rest in peace. Today and Thursday the Fathers of Love once more litter the stage with flying objects. "The world belongs to the dead and buried as much as it does to those as yet unborn." Sandwich Theater. 1 pm. FREE.

ISA

sponsors

Quebec Carnival
March 3 and 4,

Tickets:

\$12 inclusive of:

bus and room

sleeping in CEGEP Gym

mats available, but bring sleeping bags

Must bring \$6.00 deposit to I.S.A. - Union B40, 392-8940. Ask for Alice or Helen, everyday between 11:00 am and 1:00 pm

Bus leaves Union Sat. 8 a.m. Return Sun., p.m.

LIMITED SPACE

SUPPORT THE STUDENTS AT UQAM

The students at Université du Québec à Montréal are now in the fourth and most crucial week of their strike against the unjust fee policies of the administration and the government.

Sympathy strikes have been held in several universities across the province. YOU can show your support for the UQAM students by joining them on the picket lines. Members of the McGill Strike Support Committee will be leaving today for Pavillon Louis-Joliette at 3:30 pm, from Union 327.

Join them.

**McGill Strike
Support Committee**

A Pint for a Pint

Engineering

**BLOOD
DRIVE**

Today is the Last Day

McConnell Engineering Bldg.